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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1862.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the great State Union Convention held in this city May 12, 1802: Resolved, That we recognize in the NASHVILLE UNION an able exponent of the principles of the Union men of Tennessee, and we earnestly recommend it as well deserving of the patronage of Union men everywhere:

Don't forget to read Gen. Hosechars' admirable letter in to-day's paper.

ST. CLOUD NEWS DEPOT .- Our young friend, Mr. Tox W. NEAL, has just opened a News Depot at the St. Cloud Hotel, where the public will always find the latest newspapers and periodicals of the present day; also, letter paper and envelopes Min Nan's long experience in the newspaper business renders him particularly fitted to disseminate "the art preservative of all arts," and we recommend him to a share of public patronage

THEATRE. - To-night a programme will be offered which ought to crowd the boxes with the fair nex, as the hill has been prepared for their especial benefit. "The Little Devil, or, My Share," will open the performance-Mrs. HERMARD as Carlo; in which she will sing several favorite songs. Mr. Duvyman next gives us one of his superb acts of vocalization; and Miss Constanting dances. The finale will be Shakspeake's comedy of "Kathcaine and Petruchio," which embraces the entire strength of the company.

Countrymen, the memory of the noble and illustrious deeds of our sires, and the history of the past glory and greatness of our land will awake no pleasant reflections in our souls if we prove false to the teachings of our ancestors and suffer the accomplishment of our country's ruiu. fur present freedom, now so sweet, would then haunt us like a frightful spectre. What blessing so dear to those who know how to defend it is all a little

"Like that coleatial bird whose gest is foug I benouth far Eastern "A c. where the though radical when at reat, I am all share play when he then "I".

Who, that in his hayhood, dwelt with rapture over the page which told of Lexiugton, of Bunker Hill, of Trenton, of Warren, of Washington, of Marion, can bear to see the country made

A land of parents and stayes, One-decay wave of cluster and gorel

The man who charges the Government with aiming to overthrow the institutions of any State in the Union, brands him-The declarations and the acts of the Administration refute the base falsehood.

An eminent clergyman, after noticing the frenzy of the "she rebels" for some time, said that he thanked God that the devil was not a woman. It would be a cause of greater gratitude if some women were not devils. -

Traitor Clergyman Arrested.

On Sunday, the 26th ult., a large number of Union officers attended the Old School Presbyferian Church of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Mitchell at Florence, Alabams. So many of them were present that they Mr. EDITOR: constituted a majority of the congregation. After the usual opening hymn, the minister asked the congregation to unite in prayer, when, to their utter astonishment, the reverend traitor prayed for JEFF. DAVIS, for the success of the Confederate arms, and for the attainment of the independence of the Confederate people. The Union men were greatly in-

... cant at this gross insult, but remained standing until the prayer was concluded, when they all left the church. After he returned to the church, walked up to the pulpit, arrested the preacher, and deliver-General Thomas, to a detachment of and I know all about them. cavalry, which immediately conveyed him as a prisoner to Tuscumbia.

The Roman Sentinel. When Pompeii was destroyed, there were many buried in the ruins of it who were afterwards found in different situations. There were some found in the streets as if they had been attempting to make their escape. There were some found in the lofty chambers; but where did they find the Roman sentinel? They found him standing at the city gate with his hand still grasping the war weapon, where he had been placed by his captain: there while the heavens tareatened him; there while the lava stream rolled, had he stood at his post, and there, after a thousand years had passed away, was re found. So let Christians and patriots earn to stand to the post at which they ind their duty will support and sustain

We are afraid that that class of sentiuls is almost extinct.

A Displantar Serrico,-Gen. Mc LELLAN was in trouble about milk. The eccasioniats wouldn't sell it to him at I, and the Union men asked exorbitant rices. He telegraphed Gen. HALLEGE bout the matter, and the latter told him take the cows and let soldiers milk emaclves. Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial. hat is the way to "bring them to their

Many takes of Par-AUVANTAGE OF CHOOSED LEGS.-We letter this morning from a Madion volunteer, in which the writer thankd his father for giving him crooked, or ow legs, saying that on the day be-bre he had narrowly escaped losing both is legs, a cannon bail passing harmlessthrough the space occasioned by the natural crook" of the legs. Everything for the best .- Madison Parriot.

The full vote of the State was not olled yesterday, as some of Accitizens ere desirous to record their votes against pe right of voting but were not perJOHY H. MORGAN.

You skedaddling chicken-thief, attenion! Here is a pathetic appeal from a heart-broken and disconsolate rebel damsel to you and your troop of Don Quixotes, to fly to the relief of herself and difeminines. Mergan, if "you're coming, why in the davil's name don't you come along?" Do pay us a visit at the City of Rocks, if you please. THE RERO OF THE WEST.

BY A COURS GABY OF NASHYPELE, TEXN

Addressed to the Soldiers of the South What who has even our champion, The Hore of the West, of all the Southern eavalry, We grown beneath the Federal 3 oke, And cry out in our pain, Out when will "Jakn H. Morgan" come To set us fro. sgain. Though many noble forms there are

Whom we would gladly con-

He'fl come to set us free.

John Morean " is over chamtston-

We nicken at the very sight. Of " Yankss Feds "-In blue We meet to tell o'er every nich) What Southern lade cap dit, And wonder if they will not com-Before the break of day-To cheer the fatthful hearts at boose And drive the Feds away. Though many poble hearts there are, And forms we pine to see-John Morgan," As our champion, Returns to not us free.

Each beaming stat ares; But oh! we most that gloritus ort From out our Couthern skies. Could every conthern maiden's heart Be moulded into one, We'd lay the offering at thy feet. And my, "Thy will be done. Though many noble hearts there are, And forms we pine to see-John Morgan," as our champion, Returns to set as free.

We watch the slivery muon go down,

For as these Fests go mounting by, Impatiant, at our door-How long, oh Lord? how long, we cry, E/e " Morgan's men " will come There's magic in the very name-The " Jilmer" would flit away -Wo'd half the " Green and Green," Though many noble forms there are We send a wait to them; John Morgan, " Then Inviscible Beturn and set un from

(Additional verse by the Editor :) John Morgan's coming to a thing, . That animates his legs, His pluck is like a dog's which lives By seeking stolen eggs; And if you want till Morgan comes, My subjugated dears, We think you'll " flirt your pettleonts" At least one thousand years. Good tive, love,

Yours, affectionately, [For the Nashville Union-] SCHE-REYNOLD'S STATION (Eder Second with a piece of paper.)

Secrel Capt. Gambert bere! Second—Capt. Gambert here?
Capt. G.,—Here I am air;
Second—I have a receipt for eighty business of corn.
Copt. G.—All right, wir. Let me are it, thock at it
and finds it all right. To Cleck—Make out the parers
in proper form. To Second—banding him a cory of
the eath—Are you willing to take that eath, air; Secesh lands it back, and declines taking it.
Capt. G.—You have been protocled in your peace
able possession of your preparity under the old Gov
arminent, have you not, sir;
Second—Yes, but—
Capt. G.—What reason have you then for leaving
it?

wal.-When Tentessee went out, I went with her, topt i... (Beturning the recoupt). You are a rabel, ir, and I shall not pay you. At the end of the war one can present it, and if you can prove your loyalty, for will be paid.

Bread—I can keep it. (Being about to leave, a commiser sake him if he has any chickens running runni at holes, as he [Testpeter] focis ask and remires a chicken). Seesah hinks his hos some, but its pair with. Teamster cells him that this even as he will call around and see. (End Seesa, Teamster on the contract of the will call around and see.

Sir-It is high time that a change should take place in more things than one. There are droves of these Teamsters with scarcely a shred to cover their naked limbs, doing service day after day and month after month, who, from circumstances not to be controlled, have not got their pay, until just now. These rich fellows, the Secesh, have but to present their bills, and they are immediately paid. Good God! is that the way to carry war against rebels? Well, I know had commenced his sermon, Col. Harian it is not, and so do the major part of our soldiers; and oh! had we the power we would soon make things right face about. ed him, in compliance with the orders of | I have been in the midst of these things,

> The question is daily, continually asked among the men: Why is the order of Gen. Pope not the order here?

Yours, truly, P. M. R.

A Warrentown correspondent gives an party of one hundred men, which was recently overtaken in a terrible thunder- the party of the mental menta storm in the mountains near Beaver Dam, on the Central route, thirty-five miles from Richmond. Captain Krepps, finding it impossible to advance, ordered his men to halt and dreas into a line, with sions of the populace by low epithets—their backs to the storm. Thus they are among the milder and more ordinary stood till a terrible thunder-clap burst was prostrated by the lightning. After a while the captain came to, and was overwhelmed with grief and terror to find every one of his men lying on the ground as if dead. Gradually one and another recovered, and it was found that only horses were killed. Some of the men had their arms and elbows bent in inverted positions, and others were thrown into most absurd postures.

Montaigne, the celebrated French essayist, whose clear style, as well as vigor of thought, have been the praise of good critics the world over, made his boast that he never used a word that could not be readily understood by anybody in the Paris markets-a fact full of instruction for all who desire success in addressing the people. Plain words are ever the against which we have to combat.

letter in favor of the emancipation policy has sold his crop of sugar to a "Lincolnof the President in the border States. It ite house in New York, through an agent is mostly of a fluancial and statistical in New Orleans; and it is believed the character, and shows by the census re- sale has been consummated since the isports that if Maryland had adopted this sue of the Governor's famous proclamapolicy in 1700, she would now contain a | tion threatening with death any one who

the President's Nogro Policy

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- Certain prominent Western gentlemen waifed on the President to-day to tender him two negro regiments from the West, the organization of which could be completed vers other sweet and bewitching rebel and they ready to take the field within ten days. The interview was protracted and the discussion covered the whole ground of arming the negroes with all its possibilities for good and evil. The President finally closed by announcing that he had made up his mind not to accept at present the service of armed negroes He would use them as teamsters, cooks, laborers on entrenchments and in every capacity save fighting. The declared that to accept regiments of armed negroes would be to lose furty thousand white soldiers was in the army, and would drive some of the border States and of the Union. He had deliberatewould adhere to it, unless totally new circumstances require the change. announcement caused the utmost astonishment among Western men, who had supposed Jim Lane's project fully author ized by the President himself. His determination upsets the whole scheme, and will also work decided revolutions in plans elsewhere. It is believed that the President cannot now consistently allow Hanter to go on with his colored regiments in South Coroling, and will put an end also to the or ganization of negro troops in numerous other

> From the New York Post. Rells. A significant advertisement which has appeared in the columns of the Eccaing Post from day to day for some time past, may have escaped the attention of persons not immediately interested in its announcement from the United States Quartermaster in Boston, that a lot of 418 bells would be offered for sale on the 30th of July. These bells were once the property of southern churches, southern schools and factories, southern plantations and southern families. General Beauregard, stripped of his cannon by the indecorous conduct of our western troops, who believed in spoiling the enemy, begged for all the bells, and the Misippians and Louisianians flung them into his lap in showers. General Butler discovered the collection, and diverted it from its intended uses by sending it to Boston to be turned into hard cash in-

stead of tough guns.

There is something peculiarly comical in this change of destination. Big bells, tittle bells, medium-sized bells, once echoing the commands of slave-masters on Louisiana plantations, are now to use their tongues to a better purpose in abolitionist Boston. Instead of being cast into cannon, vomiting grape and canister upon dense columns of our brave soldiers they will quietly call Yankee families to the orderly and decorous Sabbath wor-ship. Gen. Butler sends his compliments to General Beauregard through the me-dium of a dinner-bell, and the sound will be heard from Boston to New Orleans.

Letter from General Rosecratis.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial 1 HEADO'RS ARMY OF MISSISSIPPI) July 26th, 1862. My fellow cit zens will excuse a few

words addressed to them through your columns on THE PRESENT NATIONAL CRISIS.

Southern conspirators and traitors arrogantly despised our friendship. told them we would maintain, at all costs and hazards, the constitutional rights of the South, holding them as sacred as our own. They cared naught for this, and adopted "rule or ruin," for their motto. They have driven us into this cruel war against a people whose interests and ours are common, and compelled us to fight our own brethren in defence of our laws and liberties.

For more than a year we have been engaged in this struggle, into which an arrogant and dictatorial slave oligarchy has driven a free, happy, and peaceful people, fighting for the rights of all. With true bravery and invincible patience, our citizen soldiers have stood on this ground to the present moment, against violations of the laws of war and humanity. Remaining true to their principles, they have said, by words and no tions, to their fellow citizens in the South, we light for common rights; if we win you win. If the government is maintained, you will dwell under its protecting shadow as freely as we. And there we stand, and thus we say to-day.

But if the Confederates prevail, farewell peace and safety to us; forewell freedom, forever. Their principles and leaders are known to us. They cheated us, crying out no coerciou; holding out false hopes and deceitful assurances of friendly regard, while, assassin-like, they were preparing to destroy our gov-ernment and reduce us to anarchy or servitude. The past year's experience renders it certain that if they triumph, blood and desolation, fire and sword, or arbitrary subjection to their will, awaits every white man who has manhood enough to dislike their system of slavery,

dishonest, to insure success. Misrepresenting, calumniating our motives, ridiculing our honest efforts to mitigate the horrors of war, and inflaming the pasmeans resorted to by this pseudo "chiv

over them, and in a moment every man alry," the meanest aristoracy that ever stood at the head of a civilized society. They now force peaceful citizens of the United States into their ranks, on the grounds of an allegiance set up by themselves against that which the people owe to a lawful and just government. With the two men were severely injured, and five heel of military despotism on the necka horses were killed. Some of the men of a prostrate people, they hant them from their homes under a relentless conscription, and drive them before their cavalry or force them to become outlnws or guerrillas. They hold men who have served their time out, and if they cannot becoerced into remaining in the service, shoot If the poor fellows try to get them. away, they hunt them with guerrilla bands of cavalry, and in some instances,

have used blood-hounds for that purpose. Thus, by conscription and detention, they fill their thinned ranks and keep up their forces. Such are the men and means

SOUTHERN DECEPTION .- It is stated in Robert J. Walker has issued his second Wall street that Gov. Moore of Louisiana population of 1,755,000 instead of 687, should hold communication with the 000 and Baltimore 542,000 instead of 212,000. "rothless invaders." Comment is unnecessary. Bo Teiegraph.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

General Elliott Ordered to Report to General Pope.

Occupation of McMinnville by Gen. Nelson.

Conxmitted to dail General Forrest at Sparta Federal Troops Occupy Liberty.

Large Confederate Force at Gordonsville.

Enthusiastic War Meeting held at

Washington. Wreck of the Bark F. A Rawlings.

The Steamer Golden Gate Burned --Two Thousand of her Crew and Passengers Perished.

Washington, August 7.—Brigadier General Ellioti is released from duty in the army of the Mississippi, and ordered

to report to General Pope, A Nashville dispatch to the New York Herald says, that General Nelson occusubject matter. It was a business like pied McMinnville with six thousand

General Fornest is supposed to be a parta with two thousand cavalry.

General Morgan is supposed to be at Spoxville. New Your, Aug. 7 .- Gold 14 per cent

The Federal troops occupy Liberty. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Sperryville adrices say that there is a large force of rebels at Gordonsville and Stannardville,

intending to attack Gen. Pope, whip him and then fall on McClellan. An immense enthusiastic war meeting was held at Washington, attended by the

The District of Columbia will put four egiments in the field. SAN FRANCISCO.-The bark F. A. Raw-

lings was wrecked at the mouth of the Colorado River, with commissary and government stores, valued at two hundred thousand dollars.

The Steamer Golden Gate was burned off Manganilla. Two hundred of her crew and passengers perished. The steamer beached. Her treasure will probably be saved. The silver mines of Nevada are doing well.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Aug. 7.-The Rebels are moving in considerable force from Richmond with the view of retaking Malvern Hill.

It is startling to think says the Alba ny Journal, how much the rebellion is in-debted to Northern brains and Northern muscle; how many of the leaders of the great conspiracy are natives of the Free States! Yaney is a New Englander; Slidell is a native of New York city; Adjutant General Cooper, Jeff. Davis' right hand man in the Confederate War Department, is a son of our own great State; Albert Pike, the soul of the rebellion in Arkansas, is a Massachusetts man. Two or three of the less prominent Confederate Generals, and hundreds of officers of inferior grade, and thousands of privates in the ranks are Southernized Yankees At least one-half of the Secession Editors and one quarter of the Secession Clergymen were born North of Mason and Dixon's line! And it is the universal testimony of those who have been in Dixic since the war broke out, that these parceneus are more rabid in their treason and more rabid in their abuse of the "mud-sills" than Southrons to the manor born. An eloquent verification of the adage that the renegate Christian makes the worst Turk!

Editors in rebellion must be a fine set of fellows if they are all as accomplished as the present editor of the Granada Appeal, who is known by the cuphonion name of J. B. Dumble. His moral character is thus summed up by a personal acquaintance: "He is a thief, gambler, drunkard, defaulter, an open seducer and an outcast." The manner in which he acquired this reputation is set forth as follows by the same individual, who writes from Marion, Ohio. He was editor of the Democratic Mirror, Postmuster, and Cashier of Hardy's Bank. As Cashier he issued drafts where the bank had no account, made false entries against his depositors, and gave certificates of deposit without entering the same on his books. As Postmaster-and even afterward, under pretense of assisting to change and distribute the mails-he stole letters containing drafts, and returned with protests, thus entangling the matter and deferring for a time the discovery of his rascality. In lawsuits arising from his banking operations, juries threw aside his books backed by his depositions, and found verdicts to defendants. He caused the bankruptcy of his employers, embarrassed a numbe of our business men, and finally left for Dixie, where it seems he has found 'honorable' associations, congenial to his character and tastes. He outraged the person of a little girl only ten years of age, when he was here." He seems to be well qualified for a high social position among the rebels.

CANNON.-Twenty-two pieces of artillery, part of the eighty pieces taken by battle of Inkerman, presented to the Confederacy by the British merchants, (brought over in the Nashrille,) have ararived at Macon. They bear evidence of having seen service. With some alterations they will hereafter speak for themselves in a manner highly creditable. Some thirty-eight pleces more are expected at the same place - Richmond En-

mirer, July 25th. The above is a very ridiculous story. The British did not take any cannon from the Russians at the battle of Inkerman. They had all they could do to keep their own. Besides, if the British had taken cannon from the Russians is battle, they would have regarded them as invaluable trophies - Coccondi Commercial.

The Fate of a Secondonist. The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes:

in Chancery at Sashville.

The late United States Consul in this city, General Robert B. Campbell, who became so involved with the Secession ists and their movements here that he could not return home, after lingering for many months in great bodily distress and extreme poverity, died last Sunday, a few miles from London, where he had retired for greater obscurity.

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HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARDA Nashville, Aug. 6, 1862. General Order No. 7.

IRA CONWELL, a physician and resident of Nashville, a prisoner, having been paroled upon his honor (by Lieut.-Col. Cas-SILLY, then acting Provost Marshal,) to visit the city upon business, and to return to the prison at 4 o'clock, P. M., of August 5th, and having taken his solemn pledge: All officers and men of the Provost Guard are hereby ordered to arrest the said Ina Conwell if he can be found, and bring him forthwith to these Headquarters, that he may be dealt with as a man of looken faith and violated homor

LEWIS D. CAMPBELL. Col. and Provost Marshal. Aug7-St

Nineteenth Illinois. HEADQUARTERS 19TH ILLINOIS, HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July, 1862. GENERAL ORDER No. 59.

All Commissioned and Non-Commis- LAWNS, sioned Officers, Musicians and Privates, belonging to the 19th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, who are now away from their respective companies, except those who have a Surgeon's Certificate of Disability (which must be subsequent to the date of this order), or are on regularly detached service, will report to these Headquarters within ten days of the date of the publishment of this order.

Those failing to comply with this order will be treated as deserters, and their names will be published as such. This order will be carried out to the letter. By order of

F. HARDING, Major Commanding. M. D. TEMPLE, Acting Adjutant. Aug 2-10t.

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